

KENTUCKY'S DEBT NOT EXCESSIVE

Compared With Average of
Whole of United States.

How Burden Is Distributed and
Cared for, Its Significance
Per Capita.

DEBTS OF COUNTY AND CITY

Washington, Oct. 30.—Statistics recently published by the census bureau show that the public debt of Kentucky is less per capita of population than the debts of over two-thirds of the states of the union, it being \$10.32 in 1902, as compared with \$23.72 for the whole United States, \$13.49 for Indiana and \$15.79 for Tennessee. The aggregate public debt of Kentucky, including the obligations of the state, its counties and minor civil divisions in 1902 was \$22,748,773, of which \$2,198,482 was state debt and \$20,550,291 was owed by the state's various subdivisions.

However, Kentucky's public debt increased considerably since 1890, being not quite \$15,000,000 in that year and nearly \$19,500,000 in 1890. During the same period the per capita indebtedness of Kentucky rose from \$9.00, in 1880, to \$10.46 ten years later, and then to 8 cents in the succeeding 12 years, while the aggregate indebtedness of the state was steadily increasing, was due to the growth of the state's population, which was estimated by the United States census bureau to be 2,204,882 on June 1, 1902.

The public debt bulletin further shows that all the Kentucky state debt was funded and that the state had sinking fund assets in 1902 amounting to \$32,538,111. It will thus be seen that Kentucky's per capita state debt, less sinking fund assets in 1902, on the basis of population stated above was only \$1, as compared with 90 cents in 1890 and 66 cents in 1880.

Taking up the indebtedness of counties and minor civil divisions in the state, the census bulletin shows that of the total indebtedness of this character in Kentucky in 1902, the counties, after deducting sinking fund assets, owed \$5,147,784; cities, villages, townships, precincts, etc., owed \$15,297,818, and school districts over \$104,689. Comparing the indebtedness of Kentucky's counties and minor civil divisions in 1902 with what they were in previous years, it is shown that the total four years ago had increased to over \$20,500,000 from \$17,761,752 in 1890, and \$13,888,025 ten years before. The per capita indebtedness of counties and minor civil divisions in the state increased from \$8.42 in 1880 to \$9.56 in 1890, and then decreased to \$9.32 in 1902.

GATEWAY TO AMERICA.

Scene at Ellis Island as the Immigrants Are Discharged From a Ship.

"Presto! Presto!" the impatient official is shouting.

"Adagio," laughs a stout, comfortable Italian in the crowd. The crowd—men, women and children—gaily dressed, is pouring from a barge, hurrying by me and into the great red building beyond—the gateway into America.

Ellis Island on a sparkling April afternoon. A fresh salt breeze sweeping in from the ocean. In the harbor life is throbbing! Bustling tugs and huge steamers, scows laden with freight-cars, ferry-boats crowded with people, tall, clumsy two-decked barges packed with immigrants from ocean liners. Shril whistles and tootings, deep distant bellows from incoming steamers, and from the skyscrapers and canons over on Manhattan a low, incessant roar. Behind me, the Statue of Liberty is holding the torch over all. And behind that—black scurrying clouds of smoke from factory chimneys. The land of "Presto"—Ernest Poole in "The Men Who Are to Vote," in Everybody's Magazine for October.

"Fide."

Good evening, Fide, wedding for catching cold, isn't it?—Newark News.

Half the sorrows of women would be averted if they could repress the speech they know to be useless—nay, the speech they have resolved not to utter.—George Eliot.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really superior to everything. Ask grocer.

Malaria Causes Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic drives out malaria and builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 27 years. Price 50c.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo	14.9	0.6	fall
Chattanooga	4.9	0.3	fall
Cincinnati	13.2	1.2	fall
Evansville	11.9	0.7	fall
Florence	3.7	0.4	fall
Johnsonville	6.9	0.8	fall
Louisville	5.9	0.3	fall
Mt. Carmel	1.2	0.1	fall
Nashville	8.7	0.1	fall
Pittsburg	6.5	0.2	rise
Davis Island Dam	5.8	0.2	rise
St. Louis	5.7	0.1	fall
Mt. Vernon	12.1	...	rise
Paducah	10.5	0.5	rise

The rise in the river here is due to conditions above. The stage was 10.5 this morning, a rise of .5 in the last 24 hours. Business at the wharf was good.

The Ryan line will start the packet Electra in the Evansville Nashville trade in the near future. The Electra is the largest boat on the Cumberland river and has been running excursions out of Nashville this summer.

Several changes are being reported in river circles among the boats. It is said that Capt. Bewley, of the Dick Fowler, will go in the Evansville trade on the John S. Hopkins. If Capt. Bewley can succeed in making the Evansville packet too the schedule mark as he has made the Dick Fowler, they ought to "give him a medal for that." Capt. R. D. Cider, the former captain of the Dick Fowler, is in the city and it is rumored that he will go out on the Electra when that boat enters the Evansville-Nashville trade. Rush Sherman, second clerk on the Joe Fowler, will go on the Electra also. It also is rumored that Capt. Cider will take his old berth on the Dick Fowler again. Capt. H. C. Gilbert, who has had charge of the John S. Hopkins, as superintendent of the Paducah and Evansville Packet company, probably will have his hands full with these duties and that gives emphasis to the report that a new captain will go out on the John S. Hopkins.

The Clyde came out of the Tennessee river yesterday with 800 sacks of peanuts and a good trip in other kinds of freight. The Clyde will leave Wednesday evening for the Tennessee river.

The Buttorff will leave Wednesday at noon for Nashville.

A writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was telling how he was building a gasoline boat that would run a hundred miles an hour, and gave as his reason for making the assertion, that he had invented a new idea in the bottom of a boat, which would make the high speed possible. The idea he was writing about already has been embodied in the gasoline boat Capt. Taylor is building at the dry docks. It simply is a concave in the stern which causes the waves created by the boat to have a downward movement for ten or fifteen feet away from the stern of the boat, allowing the boat to get ahead of the retarding influences of the waves. The speed of a boat is checked by the action of the waves on the stern.

The handsome pleasure boat Scimitar probably will remain in the Tennessee river a mile or so up from the city, till next spring. Capt. S. A. Crutchfield has charge. The rich St. Louis owners would like to sell the steamer.

The Royal left today, after having her boilers repaired, on the regular trip to Golconda.

Two complete iron towers for stringing a telephone line across the Tennessee river, at Aurora are at the wharfboat to go out on the Clyde. Instead of running a cable under the river, these two tower rising 130 feet in the air, will stretch a line from bank to bank.

The Georgia Lee will leave Memphis this afternoon for Cincinnati, arriving here Thursday.

The Saltito will be due out of the Tennessee river tonight or in the morning, on the return trip to St. Louis.

The Joe Fowler arrived today shortly after noon from Evansville and left immediately for the same point.

The Dunbar and Henry Harley probably will tie up to the bank here until there is good water in the upper Cumberland and the water sets so low again in the Ohio that the big packets must stop.

Eight barges for the St. Bernard Coal company will be repaired at the dry docks. The Gate City got off today. The Lizzie Archbold will go on today or tomorrow.

An Alton, Ill., drummer saw some white oak lumber cut by a Paducah mill and wanted the address of the mill to get some for his house, which builds engines for gasoline boats.

A Cairo dispatch says: The steamer Charlie Curlin had a short life in the Cairo and Caruthersville trade. She was burned Monday at the landing just below Caruthersville and is a total loss. No particulars can be had as to how the fire caught. No lives were lost. The boat was owned

by Dr. Hogdes who is a physician and saloonkeeper at Caruthersville. She was doing a fairly good business frequently having more offered her than she could take. She was insured for \$2,500.

Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. Vernon, will fall during the next several days. At Paducah and Cairo will continue rising during the next 12 to 36 hours, come to a stand, then fall.

The Tennessee from Florence to the mouth, will continue falling.

The Mississippi from below St. Louis to Cairo very little change during the next 24 to 36 hours.

"Mr. Dooley" on Rockefeller and Miss Tarbell.

"Mr. Dooley," in The American Magazine for October, writes a remarkable article on "The Power of the Press." The reference to John D. Rockefeller and Miss Tarbell is interesting:

"Th printed wurrud! What can I do against it? I can buy a gun to protect me against me inmy. I can change me name to save me fr'm gran' jury. But there's no escape fr' good man or bad fr'm th' printed wurrud. It follows me wheriver I go an' strikes me down in church, in me office, in me very home. There was me frind Jawn D. Three years ago he seemed insared against punishment ayether here or hereafter. A happy man, a religious man. He had squared th' 'ligislachurs, th' courts th' pollyticians an' th' Baptist clargy. He saw th' dollars hoppin' out iv lrvy lamp chimbley in th' wurrud an' 'burryin' to'rd him. His heart was pure seelin' that he had niver done wrong save in th' way iv business. His head was hairless but unbowed. Ivry Mondah mornin' I read iv him leadin' a chorus iv 'Onward Christian sagers march iv fr th' stuff.' He was at peace with th' wurrud, th' flesh, an' th' divlie. A good man! What cud harm him? An' so it seemed he might proceed to th' grave whin, to an' behold, up in his path leaps a lady with a pen in hand an' off goes Jawn D. fr th' tall timbers. A lady, mind ye, dips a pen into an inkwell! There's an explosion an' what's left iv Jawn D. an' his power wudden't frighten crows away fr'm a corn field. Who's afraid iv Rockefeller now? Th' praisidint hits him a kick, a counthv grand jury indicts him, a golf caddy overcharges him an' whin he comes back fr'm Europe he has as many policemen to meet him on th' pier as Doc Owens. A year ago anybody wud take his money. Now if he wanted to give it even to Chancellor Day he'd have to meet him in a barn at midnight."

Typographical Errors.

"In the adulation of prominent men we are prone to place them on an emulgence and not associate them with things of every day," wrote the reporter in Saturday's paper. But the intelligent typesetter made it read: "In the adulation of prominent men," and when the paper came out the reporter fairly tore his hair.

Mistakes in newspaper print are of common and sometimes very embarrassing occurrence.

On one occasion the writer had prepared a very particular obituary of a prominent citizen who had just passed over. The family had ordered 100 copies of the paper. The make-up man blunderingly got several long paragraphs of the record of a station in the middle of the obituary. Needless to say the 100 copies of the paper were not taken.

Horace Greeley once wrote an article on "Suburban Journalism Advancing," and the compositor, thinking it one of his famous agricultural articles, set it up, "Superb Jerusalem Artichoke."

A Chicago writer described an exquisite as one "Whose manners would adorn a drawing room," but the unthinking compositor made it read, "Whose manners would alarm a drawing room."

One of the worst instances of misprints was where the heading, "A Honeymoon Cut Short," was printed in full face, "A Hungarian Cut-throat."

Perhaps no newspaper writer was ever more chagrined than the society editor who, in describing a fashionable party, intended to say of the hostess, "She looked an fait," and the unfeeling blacksmith made it read, "She looked all fait."

America's Chicken Population.

The non-vegetarian citizen will rejoice in the knowledge that the chicken population of the United States in 1900 was 220,000,000, and at present approaches 300,000,000. Turkeys numbered more than 600,000, ducks more than 5,000,000 and geese as many, though that seems an underestimate for geese, everything considered. The yearly consumption of chickens is more than 300,000,000, though not a few, it appears, are carried over from year to year indefinitely in cold storage for the ultimate benefit of the hapless boarder.—Baltimore Sun.

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really superior to everything. Ask grocer.



College Brand Clothes

Are not at all like any other clothes—they're special in every way—different sorts of coats and vests and differently shaped trousers. They're made for the young chap who likes a touch of daring in cut and fabric. The illustration above, reproduced from actual photographs, will serve to give you some idea of their vivid style, their distinctive elegance. Just as original in design as the custom tailor's best, they cost no more than ordinary ready-made suits. Come and see the clothes themselves if you would like to know just how attractive the new club cheeks or over-plaids may be.

Priced From \$15 to \$30

B. Weille & Son
MENS & CHILDRENS COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-413 BROADWAY.

CHEAP LOW PRICED SMALL HOMES

Near city, fertile, high, dry land, in best neighborhood. Have just platted into lots of about five acres each the 240 acre (Williams) tract, joining the Pines lands on west. Bounded next to city by Perkins Creek and Pines lands between. Buckner Lane Road and Hinkleville Gravel Road. Has 4138 feet frontage on Buckner Lane Road, said road just graveled in front of this land. Has 757 feet front on Hinkleville Gravel Road, and plat gives 40 feet cross roads through the tract, so that each and every lot fronts either on these gravel roads or these newly opened roads. Most of the lots front at each end on these roads. No nicer land in McCracken county. The 20 acres front on Hinkleville road has nice grove of forest trees on it and lays so as to make ideal residence sites.

Price on the Hinkleville road front is \$100.00 per acre, of which \$10 acre cash and balance in monthly or quarterly payments running five years. All other lots \$65 acre on same terms. While these prices are uniform, there is difference in desirability of lots and first customers get choice. Come and see plat and list men who have taken dozen lots before I could get the parcels staked off. For home or investment lots you lose opportunity if you fail to take this. On one lot is new 5-room house which is priced at \$800 additional to cost of land at \$65 acre.

W. M. JAMES
Trueheart Building
Old Phone 997-r

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Underwear

AS suggested by us some days ago the time to procure your supply of Winter Underwear is now at hand. We have the most complete line of underwear for men and boys shown in Paducah. In weights to suit every man, be he an indoor worker or exposed to the weather; in heavy mercerized cottons, woolens, balbriggans, royal plush and fleeced lines—from the foremost mills of the country—American Hosiery Co., Ypsilanti, Coopers, Norfolk, New Brunswick, Wright's and Otis. In fact all the best American and foreign mills.

Our No. 36 N, from the American Hosiery Mills, is a wonderful value in woolen goods for \$3, with the market in its present condition. Other members ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Walker's
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
37 AND BROADWAY
PADUCAH, KY.
Established 1868

An Imitation Stove Will Give Imitation Heat

Avoid the cheaply constructed, putty jointed stove as you would counterfeit money, because it is just as worthless—and in many cases even more so. For not only does it radiate heat badly, but it wastes its original cost many times in fuel.

The majority of manufacturers, attracted by the phenomenal success of Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove, have imitated and copied it ever since it was put on the market. But in looks only have they been able to reproduce this wonderful heater.

For the features which make Cole's Hot Blast so economical in fuel, so effective in heating, and so durable in construction, are all patented and protected. The joints of the ordinary stove are plastered with stove putty in an endeavor to make them air-tight. When the putty dries up and falls out, cold air is sucked in through the cracks—and the valuable gases from soft or hard coal, which should be burned, go up the chimney, along with most of the heat.

**Cole's Original
Hot Blast Stove**
Burns Soft Coal, Lignite, Hard Coal or Wood

Made without stove putty. It remains air tight during the entire life of the stove, and is sold under the following guarantee, which cannot be made on any other heating stove in the world:

GUARANTEE:
1—We guarantee a stove of this kind to heat any room of the size of the room shown on the inside of the stove with soft coal or lignite, or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.
2—We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or lignite hours without attention.
3—We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to heat any room of the size of the room shown on the inside of the stove with the same size fire-box.
4—We guarantee that the stove can be heated from one to two hours each morning, with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.
5—We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or lignite hours without attention.
6—We guarantee a uniform heat day and night, without coal, hard coal, or lignite.
7—We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.
8—We guarantee the fuel door to be made of solid iron.

The big expense of heating your home is in the fuel and not the first cost of your stove. Don't let yourself be persuaded to buy anything but Cole's Original Hot Blast.

Ask for free booklet on "Scientific Combustion," which will show you how to heat your home twice as comfortably at one-half the present cost.

CAUTION See the name "Cole's Hot Blast from Chicago," on the feel door of each stove. None genuine without it.

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